

WHEE FAIRBANKS HURLED THE NEWS

He Had Trying Times as an Associated Press Reporter in Smoky Pittsburgh.

ALMOST MADE A FAILURE

The Future Vice President Tried to "Cover" Horace Greeley's Speech, Narrowly Missing Being Scooped.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 14.—Charles Warren Fairbanks was at one time associated with the newspaper boys in an active capacity. When he graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan University in 1872 he was twenty years of age, and he at once cast about for some means of livelihood. He became a reporter and entered the service of the Associated Press, being assigned to the duty of representing that organization in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, grimy now beyond words, was grimy enough then, and unutterably depressing to a country boy who had just started out to make his own way in the world. Pittsburgh then was a much smaller place on the map than it now is, and the Associated Press thought that one representative there was sufficient for its needs. And Fairbanks was the one representative. He had edited a college paper and had indulged in dreams of journalistic ambition. Now he had to face the hurly-burly of "covering" the city for news, single-handed.

His First Assignment.

Almost his first duty was to "cover" a convention of some sort. The town was invaded by the convention folk, and the new reporter was hard-pressed all day and nearly all night for a week. Right on the heels of the convention came Horace Greeley, who was stumping the country on his Presidential campaign. The new reporter, thoroughly fagged by this convention week, dragged himself around after Greeley, and was on hand for the latter's "great Pittsburgh speech."

Good shorthand reporters in those days were rare. Fairbanks knew nothing of the stenographic art, but he made friends with the star reporter of a Pittsburgh daily and arranged for the use of his proofs after the speech. He went with his friend to the hotel where Greeley was staying, and took up a position under the balcony from which the homely and pugnacious editor-candidate was to address the crowd. Just as Greeley began to speak a light rain began to fall on the upturned faces of the crowd—one of those light Pittsburgh rains which fall like mists of ink. The stenographer covered the speech, and Fairbanks covered the stenographer and his precious notes with his umbrella.

Fairbanks had apprehensions, and the stenographer had the notes. The notes seemed rather shaky even to the unpracticed eye, and the stenographer was unquestionably shaky. He had had a hard week and was worn out. The rain fell, the crowd thinned, the speech eventually came to an end, and the stenographer went away to transcribe the notes. Fairbanks was to call later at the newspaper office for the proofs. Meanwhile he buried himself about the descriptive matter and an interview with the great man.

The Editor Chafed.

At the appointed hour Fairbanks appeared at the newspaper office and asked for the proofs of Greeley's speech. "Speech," yelled the news editor, who sat on a low platform in the middle of a large room, a sort of island surrounded by heated writers, who were lashing an ocean of "copy." "Speech? Greeley's speech?" And the editor chuckled. "To this day the veteran remembers that pallid face with the fierce eyes glaring at him under a green shade—a white face with a threatening black mustache, eyes that bored holes in you—"Speech? Greeley's speech? Haven't you got it?" he asked.

"Jones," we will call him Jones, "look it," gasped Fairbanks, who had an instant vision of the Associated Press left in the lurch, and his own discharge. "I haven't a single speech," he added. "Where's Jones?"

"Gone home," shrieked the infuriated editor. "Couldn't read his notes. Sick? So am I. We thought you had the speech."

Fairbanks bolted. He ran down the stairs, ran down the street, ran to the office of the Pittsburgh Post, explained the case to the editor in charge, who said:

THE QUIET LIFE.

Far wandering from the murmur of the crowd. The tides of time and circumstance, I found. A blossom blushing where the mountain bowed. Its crest to feel the storms that swept it round. A modest bloom that, lonesome and remote, Shrank in its beauty that no eye might note.

I thought, how vain, how useless in its sphere, Freighting the air with fragrance where none goes. Through the onrushing circle of the year. To care how sweet its trail, fair petals, float. To feel the cryptic beauty that it sheds. Here where the stormy mountains lift their heads!

Yet it performs some purpose. Here, indeed, Its roots have found a shelter not for naught. But by some act of Providence decreed This lonesome hillside beauty art A comfort dwells to bless some longing heart.

Thus with the souls that dwell amid the storm, Too weak for service and too poor to give; Yet all unknowing they may still perform Some tender mission when they merely live—Some thought-compelling and some sunbright dream Of hope and joy on life's bleak road to gleam.

DISBURSES OVER \$10,000,000 DISTRICT FUNDS DURING YEAR



CHARLES C. ROGERS,
Capital's Disbursing Officer, Who Is Always Counting Money.

Accounts for Fiscal Year Just Closed Balance to a Penny.

To have disbursed nearly \$10,000,000, personally signed nearly 50,000 checks, handled 250 payrolls per month, containing the names of between 6,000 and 7,000 employees, and passed out \$2,000,000 in coin and paper money all in 250 odd working days is an achievement worthy of attention.

This is what Charles C. Rogers, District Disbursing Officer, has done during the fiscal year just ended. The total amount of money placed by his credit as disbursing officer during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1906, was \$9,850,568.55. The checks disbursed for various expenditures amounted to \$9,125,264.04, requiring his signature to be affixed more than 50,000 times during the year, or over 4,000 a month.

Mr. Rogers uses at all times his left

hand, which has earned for him the sobriquet, "the wizard southpaw." The pay rolls handled by Mr. Rogers numbered 250 each month. They contain the names of between 6,000 and 7,000 persons.

Two million in glittering gold and crisp greenbacks sifted through "the wizard southpaw's" hands during this period, and as his record stands he never "turned a hair or threw a cropper" on any occasion when a long line of District employees stood at the grating of his office window clamoring for their coin.

The payments made by him as special disbursing officer of the Treasury Department were \$500,000 at various times for the construction work on the new municipal building, and \$25,000 for the board of control of Rock Creek Park. Mr. Rogers has just emerged from the most trying period of his year's business, and he went into the new fiscal year with a clean conscience, and he styles it himself.

The reward came yesterday afternoon, when it was found that the accounts of the office had balanced to the penny.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES.

Aluminum has suddenly come into use for so many purposes where copper and brass were formerly employed that the supply is everywhere far short of the demand. The automobile manufacturer is largely responsible for the shortage.

R. P. Peters, who soon will be ninety-two years old, is a park policeman in Sioux City, Iowa. Recently he visited two daughters in Philadelphia, stopping in Chester county, Pa., where he was born. According to this veteran officer, "good habits, clear conscience, and hard work" are the three prerequisites to long life.

Recent explosions in coal mines have shown that the fine dust which settles on the timber and sides of roadways is an element of serious danger. The risk is kept at the minimum when and where the dust is removed as much as possible and the currents of air forced into the mine through ventilating shafts are made as dry as practicable.

As a rule, with few exceptions, the surface of the earth under the oceans is devoid of striking and abrupt contrasts. It would be monotonous if it were brought to view. The action of the water and the depositing of organic and other matter settling down through the sea have smoothed down the greater part of the subaqueous earth and left it far from picturesque.

Haberdashers now keep plain ribbons on reels, the way tape is sold; but instead of having to take the whole roll, a length of it is snipped off for each customer. The advantage of the reel is that a tie will fit the size collar worn by the buyer. Formerly different lengths had to be kept in stock, but now the necks or fat ones, small ones or large, may each be fitted accurately by cutting a piece off the reel.

Dr. Chauvel, medical inspector of the French army, deals a heavy blow at the popular surgical treatment of appendicitis by a special report of a statistical nature. He shows that out of 693 cases of appendicitis in the military hospitals of France, 39 were operated upon, while 460 received only medical treatment. Of the latter there were only three that resulted fatally, whereas of the former, 23 died.

Professor Hansteen, of the Agricultural School at Aas, Norway, finds that greenhouses in which the soil is that country can be converted into delicious and nutritious food by being subjected to a chemical process, compressed and cooked. He says that nine ounces of food is not enough to make a substantial meal for a normal man or woman.

A missionary recently returned from the region of upper Congo, in Africa, says that he saw there a curious plant, form thirty feet high erected in front of the head sentry's house. The latter informed the missionary that it was a large stage from which the sentry shouted orders, but native told him that it was a torture platform. Unfortunates who did not bring in sufficient quantities of rubber were first beaten, sometimes almost to death, and then taken to the top of the structure and compelled to gaze at the sun until relatives brought the necessary amount of rubber as redemption.

A gentleman traveling in Europe en-

gaged the services of a courier. Arriving at an inn in Austria the traveler asked his servant to enter his name in the directory and to inform the proprietors of that country. The man replied that he had already anticipated the order and registered him as an American general. "But how did you write my name?" asked the master. "I can't exactly pronounce it, but I copied it from the name of the general in the directory." "Bring me the book." The register was brought and revealed, instead of a very plain English name of two syllables, the following portentous entry: "Monseigneur Warranted Old Leather."

ENGINEERS AND POLITICIANS.

A citizen of Memphis who wanted a drink went into a saloon in the vicinity of the meeting place of the Brotherhood of Engineers day before yesterday, rather expecting to find a good many of the engineers therein. To his surprise he was the only seeker for a third exterminator among those present. The saloon was deserted. Thinking that perhaps the men of the Brotherhood had found a more congenial rendezvous, he, as a matter of curiosity, visited all the other saloons in the vicinity, and found in none of them any evidence whatever that there was a single engineer in Memphis.

Nothing, perhaps, can throw a brighter light on the character of the engineers of the United States than this incident. If a like number of politicians had assembled in Memphis to attend a convention all the saloons of this city would be holding overflow meetings.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Railroads.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

N. Y.—Following schedule figures published by the Southern Railway for the week ending July 15, 1906.

7:30 A. M. DAILY—Local for Harrisburg, Warrenton, Danville, and way stations.

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7:30 P. M. DAILY—Local for Harrisburg, Warrenton, Danville, and way stations.

10:30 P. M. DAILY—Local for Harrisburg, Warrenton, Danville, and way stations.

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